



Music Prof. Brent Heisinger directs the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.



Vol. 54



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1966

No. 46

# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Judiciary Power Undefined

## Decision Hits Meltzer Plan

By RICK SKINNER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASB judiciary dealt Ira Meltzer, student body attorney general, a setback in his plans to define and establish student "independence" from the SJS administration.

Meltzer said yesterday the recent failure of the student judiciary to attempt to define the scope of student governmental power was perhaps a prelude to the fall of SJS student government.

Meltzer said, "The decision is a setback for students who would assert their independence from the administration. It now appears the people in student government and in the judiciary particularly look upon the administration as a father image guiding them wherever they go."

#### PERFORM PROPERLY

"I want to see the administration perform its proper functions which is accepting faculty and student decisions on policy and carrying out these policies as efficiently as possible."

"By next spring's elections, students will run for office to undertake responsibility in policy-making of their own education or else there will be no student government."

Steve Thomas, the judiciary's chief justice, disagreed with Meltzer's conception of the relationship of the student government to the administration. He said, "We (student government) are given our powers by the administration. If the administration doesn't like something (we do), then it wouldn't be college policy."

Meltzer charged Monday before

ASB judiciary that a student council resolution allocating \$100 for refreshments to be used in a Christmas tree-lighting ceremony Dec. 14 violates recent federal decisions defining "separation of church and state."

#### TO AFFECT LIVES

Meltzer said he is attempting to get the judiciary to "make a decision which affects the lives of students and yet may be beyond the scope of the ASB constitution."

The judiciary ruled decision on the case would have to come from qualified lawyers, and recommend ASB government seek advice from Norman Epstein, legal counsel for the State College Board of Trustees, or another lawyer.

The attorney general, in pleading his case, cited an SJS precedent set last year. During the 1966 elections, council resolved candidates for student offices could not affiliate with student political parties. Using "freedom of speech" as a defense, opponents to the ASB resolution had the ruling tossed out in the judiciary.

#### WE DON'T KNOW

Thomas, explaining the judiciary's more recent decision not to decide on their own, said, "In the case Monday, we may or may not have the power to decide—we just don't know. We didn't get enough of a case. The information we got was insufficient to determine such a civil-legal question. Evidence was presented without documentation, and the 'precedent' from last year cited by Meltzer is hard to evaluate, since we don't have records from last year."

Location of ASB judiciary records from last year is apparently

known only to Rich Corby, chief justice at that time, Thomas said.

(Corby, a recent entry into the Peace Corps, contracted infectious hepatitis during initial training and currently is undergoing treatment in a Miami, Fla. hospital. He is not expected to return to San Jose until January at least, according to friends in correspondence with him.)

Meltzer hoped the judiciary would reaffirm last year's student judiciary's decision. He, in effect, asked ASB judiciary to rule on a question currently being decided

in high federal and state courts. "As students," the attorney general said, "we're still responsible to the laws of federal, state and municipal governments."

An attorney with the State College Board of Trustees' offices in Los Angeles, Tom Peckenpaugh, said Tuesday, "If, in a student constitution, there should be a certain area that would be unconstitutional according to a higher government, the student constitution would have to give way."

"But," he continued, "this is no (Continued on Page 3)"

## SJS State's Largest, Third In U.S. in Business Degrees

Retaining its position as the largest of the 18 California state colleges, SJS registered an 11 per cent enrollment increase over the fall of 1965, with 21,800 students currently enrolled.

Ranging in size from SJS to newly established Cal State at Dominguez Hills with 128 students, the state colleges enrolled 172,343 students this fall, making the system the largest in the nation. Across the entire 18-college system, the enrollment increase this fall is 14,359 students.

In addition to SJS, six other state colleges have enrollments over 10,000 students: Cal State at Long Beach, 20,845; Cal State at Los Angeles, 19,515; San Francisco State College, 18,522; San Diego State College, 17,909; San Fernando Valley State College, 13,905; and Sacramento State College, 10,801.

SJS was third in the nation in the number of bachelor's degrees in business granted by collegiate institutions in the U.S. for the academic year 1965-66.

The survey by Delta Sigma Pi showed the City University of New York granted 730 such degrees, followed by the University of Texas with 727 and SJS with 679.

Other institutions which granted 500 or more bachelor's degrees in business during the academic year included the University of Indiana, 674; New York University, 572; Michigan State University, 548; Miami University (Florida), 525; and the University of Southern California, 510.

The survey found that a total of 49,648 bachelor's degrees were granted in business by all institutions.

## Glee Clubs To Present Yule Music

Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music will direct the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Concert Hall when they present "An Evening of Christmas Music." Admission is free.

The program will include traditional and contemporary works including selections from George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" and Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The Women's Glee Club will open the presentation with "A Carol" by Betty Jacobson and follow it with four Christmas songs by Emma Lou Diemer and "The Lambs to the Lamb" by Paul Chreston.

The Men's Glee Club will sing three carols by Alfred Burt: "Caroling, Caroling," "All on a Christmas Morning" and "We'll Dress the House" and "Carol, Brothers, Carol" by Roy Ringwald. Warren Brown, senior history major, will be tenor soloist for the traditional Austrian carol "Still, Still, Still."

The Glee Club Chorale, a special group of 17 men and women, will open the second half of the program with "Nowell Sing We Now" by William J. Erlendson, SJS professor of music.

The group also will sing "Quid Petis, O Fili?" by Cecil Cope, and "Shepherd's Chorus" from "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" and "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" from Handel's "Messiah" will conclude the program.

## Metro Views Complaints On Student Housing Rents

Metropolitan Associates of San Jose, an association of downtown merchants, examined rental policies of SJS area apartments and rental agencies in a meeting yesterday.

Metro A's San Jose State College Committee heard testimony from Kathy Rasmussen, the SJS housing office and other SJS students regarding possible unethical practices of local rental agencies and apartment owners who don't return cleaning deposits and charge high rents.

Representing SJS on the committee were Dr. William J. Dusel, college vice president, Jerry Spolter, ASB president. Most of the rest of the 12-member committee

were either SJS faculty, students or alumni.

According to Donald Dudley, Metro A spokesman, Miss Rasmussen's testimony, supported by court records and other witnesses "shook us up" and he said the organization is looking into possible methods of helping students.

## SJS Asks City To Close Eighth Street Permanently

An SJS request for the permanent closure to traffic of Eighth Street between San Salvador and San Carlos streets was discussed

Monday at the meeting of the San Jose City Council.

According to Dr. C. Grant Burton, SJS executive dean, "A letter was sent to the city council before its meeting Monday requesting a variance in the building ordinances for Eighth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets."

Dean Burton explained to the Spartan Daily yesterday that because of the SJS Master Plan, which calls for the construction of a 14-story residence hall and cafeteria between the present dorms, the college has requested a variance for Eighth Street to allow the protrusion of the residence

(Continued on Page 3)

## Plain White Envelope Causes Coed To Panic

By DIANE TELESKO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The plain, unmarked, white envelope sat forlornly in my mailbox, giving no indication of the news it contained. I thought about that envelope a good while before I opened it.

My mind went back to that day of fee payments. The day I looked at my little orange card and was surprised that the box marked "non-resident tuition" was not punched. I remembered the moment of indecision . . . should I tell them I was a non-resident student or should I not.

I hesitated. And then the visions of San Quentin appeared. I was terrified, too scared to think seriously of cheating the state of California.

I dashed to the registrar lady. I explained to her that I had always been charged non-resident tuition. I showed her the unpunched box.

#### DON'T PAY

She spoke. "Look," she said patiently. "If the box isn't punched, you don't pay." Joyously, I wrote out a check for \$51.50.

I waited anxiously through September and October, expecting the police at any moment. I trembled at the sight of blue uniformed individuals. I held my breath as I

walked past the Administration Building. I felt that the men eventually would catch up with the machine. But nothing happened.

November came and I breathed more easily. I stopped watching pennies. I felt safe.

#### TORE OPEN

And then today, that plain, unmarked, white envelope. I tore it open. The Business Office informed me that I owed them \$300 for tuition. It further informed me that unless Room 263, Administration Building, had this amount by Dec. 9, the dean of students would remove my name from the class rolls.

I tried not to get too upset. I thought it over calmly. I considered all the angles. I weighed all the alternatives. I PANICKED.

I placed a long distance call to Dad. "SSSS?" I asked. I told him about the girl who didn't pay non-resident tuition for three years before they finally caught up with her. They presented her with a bill for almost \$2,000. He took my request quite calmly.

My name will not be removed from the class rolls. I am not condemned to a life at San Quentin. And, most importantly, I have learned that IBM 1700 is not a god.

## Council Debates Student Housing

By DIANE TELESKO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Amendments to an act that would establish a student housing committee to hear student grievances on approved and unapproved housing was the subject of lengthy debate in Student Council yesterday.

Sophomore Representative John Graham opened discussion on the bill by moving to postpone action until a report from Metropolitan Associates, a local group of business and civic leaders, was released.

#### Kaucher Signup

SJS students, regardless of majors, may enter the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation award by signing up in the Drama Department Office, SD100.

Preliminary readings will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Studio Theatre and finals will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Graham, ASB Recording Secretary Kathy Rasmussen, and ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter met with Metropolitan Associates yesterday morning concerning student complaints on housing.

Graham said, "Metro A has come up with a proposal to meet with the Better Business Bureau and set up an arbitration board to hear student complaints. It also proposes to work with the Housing Office in publishing a recommended housing list. If we pass the amendments now, we may be duplicating Metro A's efforts."

Phil Whitten, graduate representative, countered, "The Better Business Bureau has existed for a long time and hasn't done too much. I don't know if they are really going to help the students. We should take the main initiative. We should pass these amendments and show Metro A where we need help. Then they may be willing to help us."

"Metropolitan Associates and the Better Business Bureau can do

some things in this area that the Housing Office cannot," said Spolter. "The Housing Office is bound by state regulations."

The motion to postpone action on the act passed, 10-6-0, but later in the meeting, Ken Shackelford, senior representative, called for reconsideration of the amendment. He said, "It rather appalls me at the sinister way in which the act has been tabled without any discussion. We have not considered the amendment at all."

Shackelford went on to outline three new powers that the amendments give the act.

"The committee would evaluate housing facilities in conjunction

with the Housing Office. It would hold meetings once a week to hear grievances from students against landlords and vice versa. Lastly, the act recommends that ASB hire a lawyer to assist students by providing advice as to legal action," he stated.

"These amendments beef up the act," said Shackelford. The negative reaction of council in postponing the amendment was made on a value judgment that the housing act would conflict with Metropolitan Associates."

By an 11-5-0 vote, council closed debate on the act. Voting on the amendments will take place at the next meeting.

## Graduate Rep Introduces Experimental College Plan

The Experimental College, one of the most revolutionary ideas to come to American colleges since coeds, has been introduced to Student Council, and may become a reality on this campus.

A bill, introduced yesterday by Phil Whitten, grad rep, would establish the heretofore unrecognized concept of students administering and teaching their own courses for credit on a pass-fail basis.

This "new educational concept" is based upon the British method of higher learning, such as is employed at Oxford University, and offers the students an opportunity to propose new classes and to conduct them in an informal manner through the use of seminars and student lectures.

The concept has been explored by several eastern universities and more recently has been tried at the University of California at Berkeley, but unlike the method proposed for SJS, operates on a no-grade, no-credit basis.

The Experimental College for credit program was initiated in the fall of last year at San Francisco State College when students sponsored three seminars. By the spring semester the program

swelled to 23 student-initiated seminars and one visiting professor.

This fall at SFS, over 1,100 students registered for classes and credit in the Experimental College that had only 66 academic students the previous semester.

The program was designed to fill the gap for interested students in what the administration requires and what students really want to study.

The significant difference between the original Experimental College concept and the one proposed for SJS and SFS, is the students in the latter case have been able to cooperate with the respective school administrations.

#### 'New College' Talk

The concept of an Experimental College at SJS will be one of the topics discussed at an Open-End Forum, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in E132.

The forum, "Education at the Crossroads," will include a panel discussion by prominent campus educators followed by open comments from the floor.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... DICK DANIELS      Adv. Mgr. .... LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

### Staff Editorial

## U.N. Shadow Fight

The United States Tuesday won another round in its continuing fight against the People's Republic of China.

For the 16th straight year the United States has succeeded in its fight to keep the Mainland of China from joining the community of nations. By backing Red China into a corner, the United States and many of its allies hope to KO their bitter opponent. They swing at shadows and deny the existence of their target.

With each effort to keep China out of the United Nations, this country slips its jaw an inch closer to its opponent's growing fist.

By perpetuating the mistake of isolation, the United States continues to put its jaw forward as the target for the restless masses of China.

By continuing to support an ousted military dictator, who represents only a fraction of the Chinese people, the American majority continues to deny reality.

Americans deny that the country

### 'Same Old Place'

## Holiday, Me And Old Glory

By JIM BAILEY

It was great for the patriotic soul to go home on Thanksgiving Day and see Old Glory flapping like a striped serpent from at least one house in every block.

Back home, pot heads are housewives who are petitioning for a seven cent cup of coffee.

Back home, streets are bumpy not because bureaucrats are inefficient. Democrats are tolerated for the sake of the "Republican way of life."

A bloody flag waves atop the new American Opinion bookstore.

This is Bill of Rights Week at one of the junior colleges. The symbol of patriotism curls in every classroom of its newly completed science building. Next to it is posted a copy of the Bill of Rights.

The building itself is a monument to private effort. Ten years of students never saw the structure because it would have taken immoral government funds to build it sooner.

Yes, it was great to go home. It was great to hear the old songs of service to God and Country. How refreshing to learn that service means keeping the world free from social revolution and the nation free from government service.

It was my state Senator from back home who said, "Americanism means not trusting your leaders."

Home was the same old place, only more so. There are fewer oranges and more nuts in Orange County.

And they are only 400 miles away . . .

with the world's largest population, in the midst of a social revolution, is a natural power on its home continent.

They cry of a vague threat to their own security, yet refuse to talk between rounds while punching away at the bread basket of their cornered foe.

True, Red China probably would not immediately respond to any sudden friendship policies of the United States. A pause in the war of shadows, however, should be initiated before it is forever too late.

There are no natural enemies in this world, but there are plenty of artificial punching bags. —J.B.

### Thrust and Parry

## Clergy, Students Support Cadwallader

### Minister Defends Right 'To Suggest Solutions'

Editor:

I feel somewhat compelled to respond to Dr. Gilbaugh's comments on the article published in last month's *The Atlantic Monthly*. I am not certain that silence is equated with consent, and I am neither certain that the most adequate place to carry on dialogue called for is in the letters column. However, because the dialogue has begun here, and I and my colleagues included by inference, I feel a necessity to jump in.

I read the article with a different response than Dr. Gilbaugh. Feeling Dr. Cadwallader to be a competent sociologist and knowing him to be a man of integrity, I was not offended by the presentation of his ideas. It has been my understanding that this is the role of the academic community. Although I do not agree with all of Dr. Cadwallader's conclusions, I know of no way one can even measure the validity of one's ideas unless he exposes them to others. I am not afraid for college students to be exposed to a variety of ideas, for it is my sincere belief that this is how they become educated persons. I have a great deal of faith in the integrity of those persons in our tutorial program and count it as the most exciting experiment taking place on our campus at the present time.

As I understand the article in the *Atlantic*, Dr. Cadwallader was looking at the state of the institution of marriage in our society. I detected no glaring errors in his observations. Following his observations, he proposed what seemed to him a solution to the dilemma. I would take strong exception with some of his conclusions. . .

I would as a person and as a clergyman, however, strongly defend Dr. Cadwallader's right to suggest solutions to one of the major problems facing our society. It would be tragic were this to cease to be possible, even encouraged, in the academic community. I am convinced that the solution to the dilemma is not a short-term contract for marriage, nor do I believe such a solution would end the devastation to persons that occurs in the current breakdown of the marriage. I also am convinced there is need for commitment to the institution of marriage, not as a need to find a way to be free from it. However, much of what Dr. Cadwallader says is valid and he should be commended for raising the issues in a way we can't avoid.

J. Benton White  
Campus Minister-Director,  
The Wesley Foundation

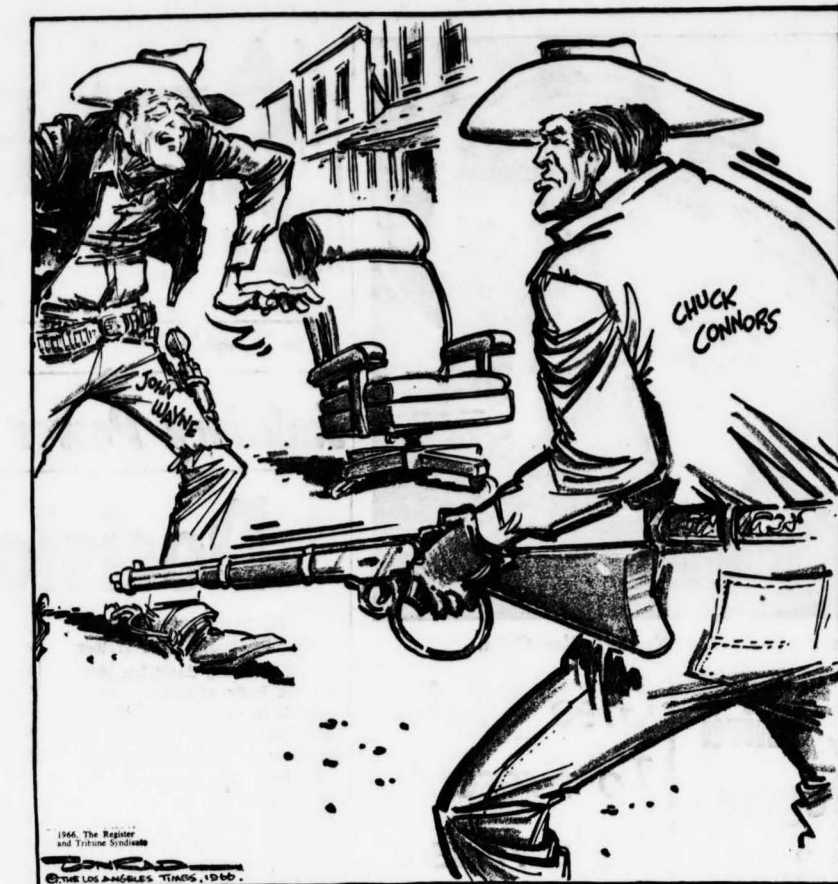
### Dr. Cadwallader's Article Called Accurate Analysis

Editor:

Dr. John Gilbaugh's letter to the *Atlantic Monthly* is one of the most foolish bits of ignorance, trivia and lack of thought that your paper has printed in many months. . .

Far from being "a total refutation of the Judaic-Christian concepts of the social institution of marriage," Dr. Cadwallader's article which Dr. Gilbaugh attacks is an analytical examination of just what marriage is today and his recommendation on how it might be improved and prolonged. Nowhere does he even imply a "refutation" or whatever moralistic pap Dr. Gilbaugh shrieks is "of such magnitude" as to make every religious leader rise up in arms.

What is the "moralistic" issue? Perhaps Dr. Gilbaugh prefers the idealistic "until death



"Rifleman, that '68 U.S. Senate seat ain't big enough fer both of us!"

do us part," but that will not explain away the rising divorce rate. . . Dr. Cadwallader on the other hand, has stated that a couple must know each other, must understand each other and, if short-term marriages are one possible solution, then let it be attempted. . .

I have listened to Dr. Cadwallader several times. In his lectures, in his thoughts, in his entire philosophy there is one predominant theme: respect for each individual and a very high plane of morality. But, because he speaks out with the voice of today that admits to human error and proposes solutions to help human error, he has a "flagrant contempt. . .

Dr. Gilbaugh further continued his censorship policies by recommending the termination of Dr. Cadwallader's Experimental Program in Humanities. Has he obtained facts on those who worked in it throughout the entire term on what benefit it had? Did he bother to speak to educators and obtain their views? Or, as it appears, did he merely find something that stimulated thought, challenged the "Establishment" with new ideas and thus rejected it for no other reason than his own lack of understanding? . . .

And finally, why should parents feel constrained to reassess their relationship to the Tutorials Program? Parents send their children to college with the concept they eventually shall learn and grow and become part of the world. How many parents are there who send their children to college to be locked in the vacuum of a mind such as Dr. Gilbaugh's, a mind which refuses to think of anything other than its own outmoded and ancient codes.

To close this letter, I would only quote from your own letter, Dr. Gilbaugh, and hope you will improve to some day return to the world of people who think in today of today. But, for now, your entire letter truly represents "a total absence of academic responsibility." Yours,

James Brescoll  
A1133

### Gilbaugh Letter Shows 'Fallacy in Reasoning'

Editor:

Dr. John Gilbaugh's letter in the *Spartan Daily* (Nov. 22) demonstrates once again the essential fallacy inherent in the reasoning of those who profess to believe in academic freedom but piously denounce academic license. What they really mean is that only those who share the same values and perspective should be allowed to express their views.

Other defects in Dr. Gilbaugh's reasoning are clearly apparent. If indeed Dr. Cadwallader's article is a refutation of the Judaic-Christian concepts of marriage, that does not automatically deem it irresponsible, nor does it necessarily reveal a flagrant contempt for moral principles.

On the contrary, in Dr. Cadwallader's attempt to confront an important social and moral issue, he reveals a serious moral concern.

The abdication from academic responsibility which Dr. Gilbaugh speaks of is perhaps most clearly indicated by his own use of a valuable experimental program as a weapon of his own personal vendetta against members of the faculty and administration of this college.

It is evidently Dr. Gilbaugh's philosophy that impressionable young minds should be exposed only to orthodoxy and the conventional wisdoms of society. Consequently, education would become merely the conditioning of young minds to respond in uncritical and un-

creative ways. The final result of such non-thinking is intellectual stagnation.

It is indicative of the personal nature of Dr. Gilbaugh's attack that he chooses to attack Dr. Cadwallader's article in the *Atlantic Monthly* while ignoring other articles which were highly critical of the institution of marriage.

Connie Kurz  
A13719  
Noune Hubbard  
A13311

### 'Latest Political Trend Emphasizes Personality'

Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, California voters overwhelmingly supported political novice and ex-movie idol Ronald Reagan as governor of California over incumbent Edmund (Pat) Brown.

To many disturbed Democrats, such a victory was not deemed possible for a candidate so politically inexperienced and without any governmental training whatsoever. The most obvious explanation, therefore, of such a phenomenon occurring is that the latest trend in politics is to force the candidate's personal image on the voter rather than the political issues at stake.

In Reagan's case, he definitely had sex appeal. The public knew him as a devilishly handsome, rugged, youthful-looking man and a powerful public speaker, thanks to his dramatic coaches and voice experts. He frequently was cast in pictures as the good guy, and, for publicity's sake, many of these old "flicks" were re-scheduled for the late, late show on television.

Brown, however, lacked the physical attraction that Reagan excelled in and after eight years his face had grown only too familiar with California voters. He appeared more like the old "uncle" rather than the "glamour puss" type. Due to internal bickering also, within the Democratic party, the gubernatorial seat was just ripe for the picking.

Now, after a skilled public relations campaign, Reagan has been voted governor. What does the future hold for California? Immediate installation of Reagan is the first step. From here, only time will tell. But for the next gubernatorial election, the Democrats of California should run Jayne Mansfield against Reagan, and then there might be a real political battle.

Gail Sherman  
A8728

### Sailors Near Viet Nam Ask Coeds To Write

Editor:

Today when mail call was sounded, there were six letters for our total division. Six letters passed among 100 men equals too many disappointed guys.

We have been patrolling off the coast of Viet Nam for more than six months. In those six months many "sweethearts" have drifted away. Consequently most of our mail also has drifted away.

All we ask, girls, is that you take a few minutes to write a lonely sailor. You would be doing both him and yourself a favor. Remember, he is here for you as well as himself.

Our address is c/o R.D. Weahunt, U-2 Division, USS F.D. Roosevelt (CVA42), c/o P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

The Men of U-2

### Guest Editorial

## Pulverization Of Students

With the snap of a suitcase, a hasty goodbye, and one last look around, a high school graduate leaves home, bound for a higher education, and enters into the pressure-packed, pulverizing world of college.

The United States campuses are victims of the ruthless race to keep up college pressure. College pressures, which have revolutionized method and thinking, have pushed the student to his capacity, and beyond. College tension involves numerous causes, but I will elaborate by examining five of its constituent parts.

The pressure of college began in 1957 with Sputnik which caused educators to panic at the thought of being so far behind Russia. Suddenly, the pendulum of tension was jarred into rampant motion from which it has never been checked. The pressure started at the early age of 12 for today's college freshman, and has kept building steadily.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL TAILSPIN

The second cause of college pressure is that of first adjustments which are painful trials of trying to fit in, and make the grades. Becoming accustomed to the college atmosphere is a strain in itself, but when it is mixed with homesickness, and sudden independence, it causes even greater stress. The notion that when one goes to college he is quite suddenly made mature is not a fallacy. Perhaps the college student does not exemplify all the qualities presumed characteristic of a mature person, but simply by being made aware of new ideas of life denotes some phase of maturity. One must be psychologically mature to accept the taste of failure which comes with the jarring encounter of today's workload, and poor grades. For those students who received honor grades in high school, the shock of below average grades in college may cause a psychological tailspin from which many do not emerge.

A third cause of college pressure is that today's students are becoming the helpless victims of constant goading by others who set the goals for these students to attain. They pressure them to get in and stay in school, to get ahead, to keep up with rising standards and raise them some more. This pressure should not exist, but it does, and prevails among almost all types of students. It is because of the constant pressure that the student finds little time for relaxation, recreation, or, sadly enough, for finding himself by having a few quiet moments alone each day. The pressures become tremendously magnified, and without relief results in student "crack-ups."

### BRINK OF SUICIDE

"Crack-ups" are the fourth determinant of college pressure. When a "crack-up" occurs the individual balances on the precarious brink of suicide—the ultimate confession of emotional failure. The constant worry of the college student wondering if he or she might fall into that category is the most pressing of all tensions.

The snap of a suitcase, a hasty goodbye, one last look around typifies the college drop-out, perhaps a freshman of two months who emerges bitter and rebellious. He was unable to resist the pressure.

The pendulum of tension is still unchecked, still running rampant. When will we accept the fact that intellectual growth is a gestation process? When will we realize that young minds are not like blocks of steel? Until we do, we, the countless thousands of college students, must acknowledge ourselves as the fifth, and final cause of college pressure. It is we who are the active participants in the pulverizing world of college, and we who are a part of the ruthless race.

—Valerie Dickerson

## SJS in Retrospect

**FIVE YEARS AGO:** The SJS cross-country team was narrowly defeated by Oregon State in defense of its NCAA Championship at East Lansing, Mich. Three Spartans — Jeff Fishback, Charlie Clark, and Ron Davis — made the All-American harrier squad that year.

**TEN YEARS AGO:** Senior Spartan Wes Bond set a school record of 15 minutes, 12 seconds in the 3-mile, 13th Annual Turkey Trot. Bond defeated 275 competitors, largest turnout ever for the event.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO:** Kappa Alpha and Cordelia Hall won fraternity and independent honors in the 3rd Annual Homecoming Parade. SJS defeated COP, 7-0, in the Homecoming game.

## SPARTAN DAILY

### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Editor ..... DICK DANIELS  
Advertising Manager ..... LEA ANN HERNANDEZ  
Assistant to the Editor ..... DON DUGDALE  
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# World Forum

## VD Ranks Third

BERKELEY (AP) — More than one-third of the 151,869 cases of contagious disease reported in California last year were venereal, Dr. Lester Breslow, state health director, said today.

Gonorrhea continues to increase substantially each year, Dr. Breslow commented in a statistical report on communicable diseases for 1964 and 1965. But, for the first time in several years, infectious syphilis cases decreased slightly last year. Dr. Breslow credited the health department's vigorous syphilis control program.

Last year's total number of contagious diseases reported was down from 1964's 172,620.

Tuberculosis accounted for about half the 1,200 deaths blamed on communicable diseases for each of the two years.

## Erhard Steps Down

BONN, WEST GERMANY (AP) — Ludwig Erhard stepped down as chancellor Wednesday, making way for a "grand coalition" government of his Christian Democrats and the opposition Social Democrats.

The new Christian Democratic leader, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, is due to be elected chancellor Thursday by the lower house of Parliament.

## Giant Redwoods Thrive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Giant redwoods, once known only in California, are thriving now in 24 countries around the world and on five continents, the California Redwood Association said yesterday.

The association, completing a worldwide survey of forestry agencies, found the emigrating redwoods Sequoia sempervirens growing best in climates like that of the 15-county area of their origin—foggy, damp, but mild.

Misty Wales, for example, contains the heaviest timbered area in Britain and the fastest growing coniferous forest in Europe, the association reported.

Residents of the Wye Valley district in Scotland objected to redwood plantings, a British forester reported.

## Computer Orient

A faculty orientation to the computer scoring system will be held today at 3 p.m. in E132. The program sponsored by the Improvement of Instruction Committee will include an overview of the system, explanatory materials and a question and answer period, according to Dr. Curtis Stafford of the Testing Office.

# News Briefs

## Interview Sign Ups Today

Sign ups for personal interviews for orientation leaders are now being taken in the College Union.

The interviews, an innovation in the selection of orientation leaders, will be scheduled for next week.

All orientation leaders will be required to attend three Orientation Week functions in order to pre-register for the spring semester. Required activities include Faculty Book Talks, Firesides, new student dinner and the campus tour.

## Faculty Members Honored

Three SJS faculty members were honored Monday night as members of the staff of the San Jose Naval Reserve Officers School which was adjudged the top large specialist reserve unit in the 12th Naval District for the 1965-66 academic year.

The three are Cmdr. William L. Tidwell, professor of microbiology; Lt. Cmdr. LaMar Mackay, professor of journalism, and Lt. Norborn Felton, professor of physical science. Tidwell, who is on leave from the college this year on special assignment for the California State Employees Assn., is executive officer of the unit; Mackay is public affairs and assistant training officer, and Felton an instructor.

In winning the award the San Jose unit received an "excellent" rating in competition with similar units in Northern California, Nevada and Utah. The units were judged on the basis of organization, administration and personnel training.

## Orphan Checks Ready

Students receiving benefits from the War Orphans Education Law may pick up their monthly certification forms in the Registrar's Office ADM102 beginning today.

## Brewery Trip Offered

On Dec. 8, the Week End Co-Rec Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Falstaff Brewery. The tickets are free on a first come first serve basis. There are only four tickets available and they may be picked up at the College Union on Ninth Street.

All persons over 21 interested in the tour should contact Bob Pitcher in the College Union or at 286-1957, or contact Dave Coleman at 293-6352. All transportation arrangements will be made when tickets are picked up.

## Fellowship Available

Applications for the Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, a \$1,200 fellowship for personnel research in the field of college recruitment and placement are open to graduate students and qualified faculty members in the Placement Center, ADM234 through Wednesday.

Established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement, the award will be granted in January. For further information contact Dr. E. W. Clements, placement director in the Placement Center.

## Oil Company To Interview

Representatives from Pan American Petroleum Company of Fort Worth, Tex., will interview geology majors for positions as exploration geologists during the summer.

Those students who are receiving a BA in geology in June, 1967 and planning to attend or already enrolled in graduate school are qualified to apply. Interested students can make interview appointments in the Placement Center, ADM234.

### ART SALE

Works by students and faculty will be available for purchase beginning Monday in the SJS Art Gallery, A127. Proceeds will go to the artist and to the art scholarship fund.

Paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and jewelry will be among works exhibited for sale. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:15-5 p.m. Sunday. The sale will end on Friday, Dec. 16.

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## Council Considers Campus Request To Close Street

(Continued from Page 1)

hall's stairway out beyond the legal limitations.

This variance, if granted, will close off traffic in the area concerned.

"The construction equipment also will need an area from which to operate," said Dean Burton, "so the variance for Eighth Street includes this factor also."

"At the city council meeting the matter was referred to the city attorney and the engineer's office for their recommendations," stated Dean Burton. "We expect the recommendations to be favorable."

The closing of Eighth Street is only a small part of the entire plan for the SJS campus.

The state and the city have joined together in an effort not only to improve the flow of traffic around the SJS campus in the years to come, but also to "square off" the college area.

The plan eventually will see SJS bounded on the north by San Fernando, on the south by San Salvador, on the west by Fourth Street and on the east by 10th Street.

"Following the widening of San Fernando Street between Ninth and 10th," Dean Burton said, "the master plan calls for the closing of San Antonio Street behind the cafeteria, the widening of Fourth Street and the depressing of San Carlos."

By "depressing" Dean Burton meant that the city plans to lower San Carlos Street by 200 feet at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets so that a student overpass may be erected.

"The Legislature already has appropriated the money for the widening of San Fernando Street. All we're doing now is working out the legal details," Dean Burton added.

Thursday, December 1, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Attorney General Still Plans New Attempts

(Continued from Page 1)

ing out clerical duty for the administration." Despite the adverse decision Meltzer received, he is not yet prepared to move to abolish student government.

"We are preparing a new case concerning a housing violation by personnel that is a question of student-administration policy-making," the attorney general said. "Perhaps here we will see the decision in favor of students."

Meltzer declined to elaborate on this future case.

### RESTRICTED

As such, any ruling sought by SJS student council from a lawyer would be restricted information, not subject to public inquiry without the permission of the client. In this case, the client would be student government.

Meltzer, "disheartened" in his attempt to enjoin the judiciary to uphold his definition of student and administrative power, yesterday made a mild threat to resign if conditions did not change.

"Student government is still very much an arm of the administration and, unless this is proved wrong, I will not remain as being cheap labor for President Clark," Meltzer said. "At present, this is what I am, since I am just carry-

ing out clerical duty for the administration."

Despite the adverse decision Meltzer received, he is not yet prepared to move to abolish student government.

"We are preparing a new case concerning a housing violation by personnel that is a question of student-administration policy-making," the attorney general said. "Perhaps here we will see the decision in favor of students."

Meltzer declined to elaborate on this future case.

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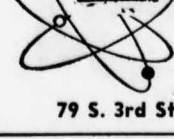
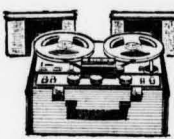
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# 'Music Man' Choreographer Works To Capture 1912 Flavor

By MARY MEISS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mrs. Carol Haws, choreographer for "Music Man" and assistant professor of physical education, feels that she has succeeded if students ask her if they can do some dancing in the next show.

Tickets for the campus per-

formance of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man," may be obtained at the SJS Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m. The musical will open at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the College Theatre and other performances on Saturday and Wednesday, Dec. 7-10.

Tickets are \$1.25 for SJS students and \$2.50 for others for

Friday and Saturday. Tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinee performances are \$1 for SJS students and \$2 for others. The Saturday matinee program will begin at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Dr. Harold C. Crain, professor of drama, and Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, associate professor of music, are directors of the musical. Staging is by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama.

It is the job of the choreographer to catch the flavor of the dances for the 1912 setting of "Music Man."

Mrs. Haws makes it a point not to take ideas from other performances of "Music Man," such as the movie and the stage production. She tries to make each movement unique.

"I spend long hours in the studios creating the ideas and then it is up to the dancers to give them life. The dancers will catch the flavor of the dances if they have confidence that they are good," Mrs. Haws stated.



—Photo by Joe Swan

MISS ALICE ELLSWORTH  
... master's candidate in music

## SJS Student's Master Piano Recital Achieves Exceptionally High Artistry

By TIKEY ZES  
Assistant Professor of Music

In spite of an inadequately balanced instrument, pianist Alice Ellsworth played an exceptionally fine master's recital Tuesday evening in Concert Hall. The program consisted of "Fantasies" (Fantastic pieces), Op. 12 by Schumann; Sonata No. 7, Op. 83 by Prokofiev; and "Evocation" and "Triana" from Albeniz's "Iberia Suite."

The highly intricate and difficult piano textures of the eight contrasting pieces by Schumann were negotiated with considerable skill and virtuosity. Particularly good were the Aufschwung (soaring) with its marked contrasts; Warum? (Why?) with its finely wrought duet; and Fabel (Fable), a whimsical and imaginative little piece.

Some of the movements could

have used more contrast in dynamics and articulation. The opening movements, Des Abends (In the Evening) with its subtle cross rhythms might have gained with a softer and more delicate tone in the melodic line. The coda of the last piece, Ends vom Lied (The Song's End) was very expressive and effectively concluded this charming but difficult set of pieces.

In spite of the structural and thematic weakness of the first and second movements respectively of the Prokofiev Sonata, Miss Ellsworth extracted the maximum musically contained

therein. The third movement, however, is a tour de force in composition. It is in perpetual motion and toccata-like style in seven-eighth time and builds to an imposing climax.

Undoubtedly the high point of the evening was in the evocation of Albeniz's "Iberia Suite." This tone poem, imbued with Spanish color and impressionistic touches was performed with a breathtaking sensitivity. "Triana" (named after a Gypsy quarter of Seville) is probably one of the most formidable pieces ever written for the piano.

## Soviet Dancers Thrill Audience

By CINDY LYLE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One mark of an excellent performance is the apparent facility with which it is executed. Judged by this standard, the Ukrainian Dance Company gave an unforgettable performance Tuesday night at the Civic Auditorium.

One of the Soviet Union's foremost dance troupes, the huge folk ensemble of 100 dancers twirled, leaped and spun their way relentlessly through what must certainly be the world's most physically strenuous, uninhibited and delightful dancing.

### RARE SKILL

The company was formed in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, in 1937 and has since charmed the audiences of every major country with the wealth of movement and gesture and rare technical skill of the members. Nearly all the dancers are native Ukrainians and graduates of Russia's famous ballet schools.

Many of the dances in the troupe's repertoire are the product of the boisterous Cossacks who once dominated the Ukraine. These robust, energetic dancers, famous for their amazingly rigorous leaps, knee-bends and mid-air spins, were once the pride of the warrior class which for centuries defended Ukrainian independence.

Balancing the riotous revelry of the Cossack numbers were dances as airy graceful

and as hauntingly delightful as Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake ballet. Luring tales from Ukrainian folklore were portrayed, as well as themes taken from the everyday life of pre-industrial Ukrainian culture.

Greatly enhancing the mood of the concert were the native Ukrainian costumes worn by all the dancers. In bright reds and blues, the apparel included featured Cossack military garb, daintily embroidered blouses, unbleached muslin shirts, baggy pants which all but obscured the movements of the wearer's legs, and the traditional costumes of different trades.

It is hard to imagine entertainers enjoying themselves more than did these Russians in Tuesday's performance. Excited shouts, shrieks and yelps issued from the seemingly tireless dancers, whose faces never ceased to be lit with sincere pleasure.

### SOVIET PROMOTION

This amazing company is an interesting example of how the Soviet Union has promoted the ethnic characteristics of a people who at one time fought desperately for its independence from that government.

The group will tour the United States until mid-January and will give four performances at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco on Dec. 3rd and 4th.

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# Coeds Learn Falls and Throws, Practice Judo Enthusiastically



—Photo by Bill Bayley

PREPARING FOR A HARD fall on the judo mat is Miss Alexis Oklin, a sophomore occupational therapy major, who is thrown by Miss Marlene Westersund, freshman art major. Watching the girls practice is their coach, Yoshirio Uchida, assistant professor of physical education. Thirty-three girls meet twice a week up-

By ELAINE GRAVES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The frail blonde coed faced the burly man who towered above her. She deftly grabbed both his arms, leaned forward, and easily tossed him over her shoulder, as if she was casually tossing her purse. He landed hard on the mat. This coed, along with 33 other SJS coeds, is learning the art of self-defense—judo—as taught by Yoshirio Uchida, assistant professor of physical education.

Coach Uchida explained that the class, formerly limited only to police majors, is now opened to all interested coeds. He believes the women are interested in judo as "a self-defense mechanism."

"I stress that judo isn't a dangerous sport as most people think it is, not if they learn it properly," he said. "I acquaint the coeds with half-a-dozen techniques. I stress falls so when they are thrown, they can fall without getting hurt," he explained.

Coach Uchida's assistants are men from the SJS Judo varsity team who lead the women in the first 10 minutes of warm-up exercises and guide them through a semester of learning proper falls, throws, including backward and forward falls and throws, and finally how all this basic judo can be applied in self-defense.

The coach laughed, "We teach them their limits as well as their strengths, so they don't go around dark allies looking for fights."

## TRADITIONAL DRESS

The coeds, dressed in traditional judogi outfits of knee-high pants and short kimono-like jackets, tied with novice white belts, were attending their twice weekly judo class when this reporter observed them. The judo instructor called, "Okay, let's do the 'Zempokaiten.'" He explained it means a forward roll in which the women learn to fall forward, landing so they absorb the shock throughout their body, rather than in one area.

When questioned why she elected the judo class, Miss Alexis Oklin, sophomore occupational therapy major, replied, "My boyfriend has a Karate belt and I want to be able to compete with him. If they'd offer an extension of it, I'd go on. I think it's lots of fun. It's the best P.E. class I've ever had," she enthusiastically concluded.

Miss Marlene Westersund, freshman art major, answered, "I think it's as important for a woman to be as physically fit as a man. I like the Oriental culture and it seems to tie in with my interests," she stated.

Coach Uchida said the attendance is high in this P.E. class and some of the girls remain after the instruction period to practice with the varsity team members. He thinks the women are well coordinated and seem to learn fast, but he feels they would work better with a woman judo instructor.

## LOTS OF FORM

He continued to explain, "Women's judo has lots of forms. It's more polished than men's because women don't have the strength to make the throws properly, so it has to come down to fine techniques." Coach Uchida added that he thought SJS offers the only women's P.E. judo class in any of the California state colleges.

Many women judokas have wanted to compete with men, but they are forbidden by the Men's Judo Black Belt Board of Examiners, according to the coach. He remarked that the women feel discriminated against by this ruling.

The coeds are taught the Kodokan Judo, introduced in Tokyo in the 1900's by Dr. Jigoro Kano, a Japanese educator. After World War II, the Kodokan form which is the popular form of judo practiced today, became an international sport.

Coach Uchida received his judo training in the Orange County Judo Club, California. He graduated from SJS in 1947 and returned to teach the judo classes.

Besides his teaching duties, he has co-authored a book, "The Fundamentals of Judo." His brother, George, a judo instructor at the University of California, Berkeley, and Sadaki Nakabayshi, former all-Japan collegiate judo champion, are the other two authors.

## Car Safety Check To Lessen Death

A pre-holiday car safety check will begin Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SJS parking lot at San Carlos and 8th streets, across from the women's dorms.

The safety check is sponsored by Chi Pi Sigma, law, enforcement and penology fraternity and is being conducted to check the safety of all automobiles on campus in order that students may arrive home safely to enjoy the holiday vacation, according to Tom Fox, member.

The check up is free and is the fraternity's part in the never ending fight to lessen traffic deaths. "No citations will be issued," Fox said. "The check up is for your own benefit." A free drawing and free safety sticker will be distributed to students who have their cars checked.

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## Sponsors' Search Gets Under Way!

Who will be the best-dressed SJS coed on campus this year? The answer will soon be known as the Glamour Best-Dressed College Girl Contest, sponsored by Phrateres International and Associated Women Students, gets under way this week.

According to Miss Marilyn Shea, contest committee chairman, the new deadline for the entries is Monday, Dec. 12.

Local judging will be based on the coed's understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, and good grooming.

Entry blanks are available in the College Union at 315 S. 9th St., Student Activities Office in the Administration Building, or the Public Relations Office, TH180. Coeds planning to enter the contest are urged to obtain applications as soon as possible, Miss Shea emphasized.

Thursday, December 1, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Yule Door Contest Deadline Tomorrow

"Christmas is a time of . . ." decorating doors for the annual Christmas Door Decoration Contest, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Applications for the contest were mailed this week to all the women's living centers. The applications must be returned to the Activities Office, ADM174, or to Miss Diane Hilje, AWS contest chairman, 435 S. Sixth St., by tomorrow.

Each door must be decorated around this year's theme, "Christmas is a time of . . .", according to Miss Hilje.

The rules for the contest are as follows: (1) total cost of materials used must not exceed \$5 (including donated material), (2) door and the adjacent areas 1 foot around the door may be

decorated, and (3) a sign stating the theme must be included in the decoration.

The judging begins at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9. All door decorations must be completed by 12 noon of that same day.

Miss Hilje reports that winners will be announced and three trophies will be presented at the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony the following week.

Applications may be picked up in the Activities Office, ADM174.



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## Volleyball Team To Play

The SJS Women's Volleyball team, currently Northern California-Nevada League Invitational champions for 1965-66, is working hard toward maintaining that title for the 1966-67 term. They will play tonight at Stanford.

The varsity, junior varsity, and "C" teams have all won their recent games played in November against Cal State, Hayward, Santa Clara University, Sonoma State, and the Chico State Tri-meet Invitational.



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For additional information contact the Student Placement Office.


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# 'New Look' Basketballers on Line Tomorrow

By LEE JULLERAT  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Automotive manufacturers plot for years in advance on remodeling front lines—on cars—but SJS basketball coach Danny Glines, in his first year as Spartan mentor, must

have doubts if the '66-67 model will sell.

After losing four starters from last year's 11-13 team, Glines faces a difficult task of rebuilding—especially in the front line. The graduation of S. T. Saffold, Frank Tarantts and Pete Newell means the loss of 42.5 points a game. And when a team scores only 65 to 70 a contest, replacement is difficult.

The graduation losses are tough enough but when a starting guard,

John Keating, is regulated to the sidelines and two top reserves are benched with injuries, the problem is more complex.

## OPEN TOMORROW

What happens after such depletions will be answered tomorrow night at 8 in the Civic Auditorium when the basketballers open the year against the University of Arizona.

Part of Glines solution will include a "new look" offense. SJS, traditionally a defensive team relying on working for the good shots, will junk the old system for a running game.

Depending on speed and superior ball control, the Spartan coach will open with a taller, but lighter lineup.

Heading the hoopsters is returning letterman Steve Schlink (6-6). A starter late last year, he averaged better than 10 points a game in the final six contests. Glines hopes the tall senior can shoulder the scoring burden.

## CLEGG INJURED

Supporting Schlink at the other forward tomorrow will be Don McConnell (6-3). A powerfully built junior, McConnell will take over for the injured Bill Clegg (6-6). Clegg will miss about five

games while recovering from an operation for the removal of a bone spur.

Taking the post will be returnee Dee Denzer, the Spartans "most improved player." The biggest man on the team (6-9), he showed great improvement on the Spartans summer tour in Australia, according to Glines.

Transfer Jim Meyer, slated to alternate with big Dee, will see little action after being handicapped by a sprained ankle.

Glines' biggest question comes from the guards.

## PALO ALTO PAIR

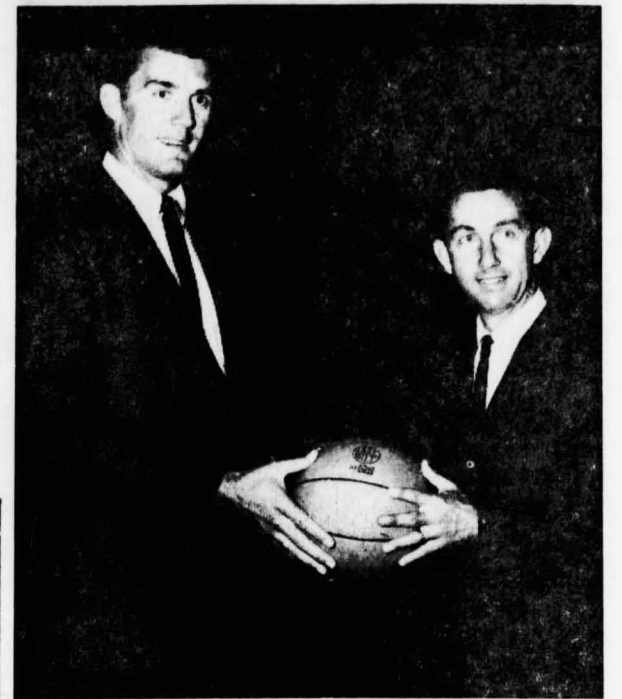
Scoring is uncertain, although the coach notes all are strong defensively. Leading returnee is Keating—but the 5-11 scrapper will miss the first two encounters while recovering from illness.

The Palo Alto pair, Robin Durand (6-2) and Rick Carpenter (6-4) will take the starting duties. Glines likes both for their cat-like defensive reactions.

Watching from the bench, but expected to see frequent action, are forward Keith Erickson (6-6) and guards Tim Holman (6-1) and Bob South (5-9).

Glines, who took over the job when Stu Inman resigned the post to accept a position with the Converse Rubber Co., looks forward to the year with anticipation, however.

"We're going to do a lot of scrambling and hard-pressure ball-playing. This means that we'll do more running than SJS teams have done in the past, but our personnel seems best suited for this type of game."



**FIRST TRY** — Tomorrow night marks the opening for the SJS basketball coaching duo. Stan Morrison, on the left, takes over the freshman duties from Danny Glines, right, who has moved up to the varsity ranks. The varsity takes on the University of Arizona at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium when the Spartans open their "new look" game. Lacking size and proven scoring punch, Glines hopes to play a speedier game. Morrison, a former Cal star, makes his debut as the frosh take on Hamilton Field in the preliminary game at 6 p.m. Boasting a cast of "all-everything" players, Morrison expects a strong club.



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## REAM OF TALENT

The Spartababes have a ream of talent, but every other freshman team in the Bay Area can boost the same.

University of San Francisco has one of its finest frosh clubs in recent years and Stanford and the University of California also have strong clubs. Santa Clara is led by two prep All-Americans. SJS meets each of these teams twice during the season.

"We have seen admirable improvement in several individuals," Morrison reported. "But knowing the type of competition we will face, I hope that the improvement will continue and allow us to compete favorably."

## ALL-LEAGUERS

Five all-league high school performers will comprise the starting quintet for Friday night's opener, and yet Morrison will have at



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## Duffy Daugherty Schedules Local Coaches Talks

The key to the Michigan State undefeated football team, coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, announced last week that he will be a guest speaker at the Seventh Annual Holiday Coaching Clinic Dec. 29-30 at Riskey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

The lively Spartan coach will share his jovial personality, which has won respect from all circles in the sports world across the nation, at the clinic.

Daugherty's battling Spartans are currently in a 20-game regular season undefeated streak and are co-ranked for first place in the nation, along with Notre Dame.

Several hundred football coaches from the Rocky Mountains to Hawaii will attend Daugherty's speech, hoping to acquire some key points for the same success as the MSU mentor.

## QUEST FOR TRUTH

In view of the present spirit of ecumenism, is the Catholic Church about to abandon its age-long and uncompromising claim that it is the one and only true church founded by Jesus Christ? There are those who think that this is indicated by certain significant signs at present.

The Quest for Truth series believes it has an irrefutable answer. Those of open mind and unafraid to face the issue, of whatever faith or no religious faith, are invited to St. Joseph's Church library, corner of Market and San Fernando Streets, Thursday evening Dec. 1, to hear, to agree or to object, or to uncover whatever flaws the argument may contain.

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# Mexican Stars Picked For Elks Bowl Conflict

**By JIM STREET**  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

A Mexican All-Star team composed of the top players of the Guadalajara Club in Oakland and San Jose's Club Latino, will serve as the opposition for the SJS varsity boosters in the third annual Elks Bowl Game in Spartan Stadium, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m.

The announcement was made yesterday at a special press luncheon by Alfred J. Pinard of the San Jose Elks Club No. 522.

SJS, loser of only one regular season game this year in 11 outings, will be playing in their third Elks game, having played the Air Force Academy and University of British Columbia previously.

These games drew some of the largest crowds in the San Francisco Bay Area and Pinard expressed his confidence that this year the crowd would be even larger.

## STRONG TEAM

The Guadalajara Soccer Club is in the First Division of the California Soccer-Football League and is considered one of the strongest teams on the West Coast.

The Latino Club participates in the California Peninsula Soccer League and boasts many top Mexican players.

SJS head soccer coach, Julie Menendez stated, "This game shapes up to be one of the best in the three years and will feature some of the best soccer around this area."

Menendez' troups, led by the scoring of All-American candidate Henry Camacho and defensive whiz Steve Locci, piled up eight straight wins before losing to West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Con-



FRANK MANGIOLA  
... set for Elks Bowl

ference champion University of San Francisco 2-1 in overtime.

Their 9-1 league record was good enough for second place and an NCAA championship berth — which also resulted in a tough 2-1 loss to the Dons.

Camacho led the WCISC in scoring with 18 points in his first year of intercollegiate soccer at SJS.

## CHARITY FUND

Pinard also announced that Joe Colla will again serve as the game director and Colla stated that 50 per cent of the game proceeds will be presented to a Charity Scholarship Fund.

Elks Bowl officials stated that 4,000 tickets were being put on sale with a \$1 fee for adults and 50 cents for students.

A pre-game show and preliminary game will also be a highlight of the Elks Bowl festivities.

Although the prelim opponents have not been announced, it is probable the Spartan Junior Varsity team may face an area team.

Coach Colin Lindores coached his junior booters to a 7-2-1 record this season with one of the biggest wins being posted in the season finale with the Victor Valley Jr. College team. The Spartans posted a 4-0 win over the visitors, who were crowned the top J.C. team in Southern California.

The preliminary game is scheduled to begin at 12 noon.

## Tourney Slated Saturday

# Wrestlers Duel Nevada in First Test

**By LEW ARMISTEAD**  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

There's no place like home when you're opening a wrestling season, and the Spartan matmen are lucky enough to perform at Spartan Gym tomorrow and Saturday.

Hugh Mumby's grapplers open their dual meet season against the University of Nevada at 4 p.m. tomorrow and follow Saturday by playing host to the Northern California Invitational.

"Nevada is a developing team," Mumby said. "It started wrestling just three years ago and has been coming along well since."

The Spartan wrestlers, who finished 9-5-1 in dual competition last year, will be paced by L. Q. Starling, Rich Hamm, Gary Lorenz, Mike Herschfelt and Rich Popejoy in both the dual match against Nevada and the tourney.

Two-year letterman Loren Miller is questionable for action this weekend due to an injury. If Miller can't compete, Gary Ramstetter will replace him in the 160 pound class.

Footballer Dick Dixon who suffered a shoulder injury won't be able to join the wrestling club for some time if at all.

This year 14 teams will enter the 10th annual Invitational, including defending champion Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Other teams that will compete are Humboldt State, Chico State, Santa Clara, Sacramento State, Nevada, U.C. Davis, Sonoma State, University of California, San Francisco State, Cal State at Hayward, Stanford and Fresno State.

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Nevada, U.C. Davis, Sonoma State, University of California, San Francisco State, Cal State at Hayward, Stanford and Fresno State.

In the ten years that the tournament has been held, SJS has won six times, including 1960, 61, 62 and 64.

"The tourney usually gives a fair indication of how we will do during the season," Mumby reported.

"You can't judge how you will do in dual meets by team re-

sults of a tourney, but it does give an indication.

Against Nevada Mumby plans to start Starling, 115; Larry Kubo, 123; Rich Hamm, 130; Lorenz, 145; Joe Silva or Dave Allen, 152; Miller or Ramstetter, 160; Mike Herschfelt, 167; Paul Hatling, 177, and Popejoy at heavyweight.

In Saturday's festivities Popejoy will wrestle at 191 and Roger McClaughry will move into the 177 pound class.



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# Tom Dooley Captures National Walking Title

Former President John F. Kennedy was an avid backer of physical fitness—and one of his main topics was walking.

Walking, he felt, was a great way to keep in good physical shape and offered considerable individual accomplishments.

This is the case of SJS' Tom Dooley, who walks, not only for exercise, but for competition, and last Saturday at Berkeley's Aquatic Park the Spartan senior captured the Jr. National 50 kilometer (32 miles) championship.

Dooley has been walking in competition for only eight months and feels the recent championship was a large step toward his goal—the 1967 Pan American games in Winnipeg, Canada, and the '68 Olympics in Mexico City.

## IMPRESSIVE

The Saturday meet consisted of walkers from Oregon and California, and although the competition was not as great as previous meets, Dooley has racked up an impressive mark since the first of the year.

After walking with the SJS squad last spring, Dooley joined the Athens Athletic Club—which he is now a member—for the summer months and helped lead the team to a first place finish in a Seattle, Wash., meet in June. Dooley placed second to Ron Laird of the New York Athletic Club, who has captured 29 championships.

He then ventured to Pomona for the Jr. National 30 kilometer walk and also placed second—although he had a 10 minute handicap.

## THREE RECORDS

Dooley currently holds three Pacific Association records, those being the two-man 10-mile race, 10 mile and 30 kilometer.

He racked up a one hour, 20-minute and 41-second 10 mile walk earlier this year which was good

for the fifth fastest time in the nation.

The Pan American Game try-outs loom as the biggest thought in Dooley's mind. They are scheduled for June at Foothill College.

"I should be ready by June," Dooley optimistically said.

Although walking is not a college sport, it does rank as one of the top events in the Olympics. Two events make up the walking schedule, a 50 kilometer and 20 kilometer race.

"I am walking about 75-100 miles a week preparing for the Pan Am games," he said.

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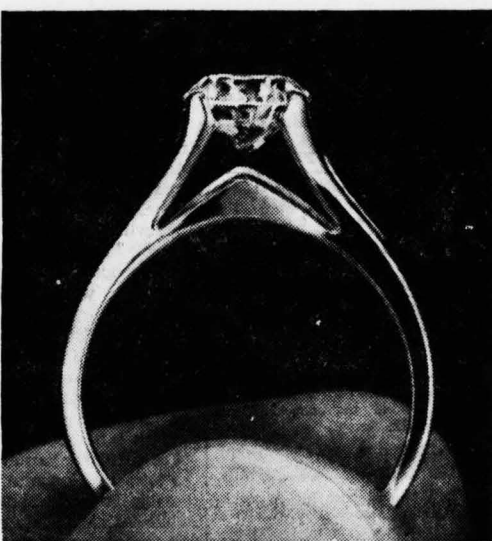
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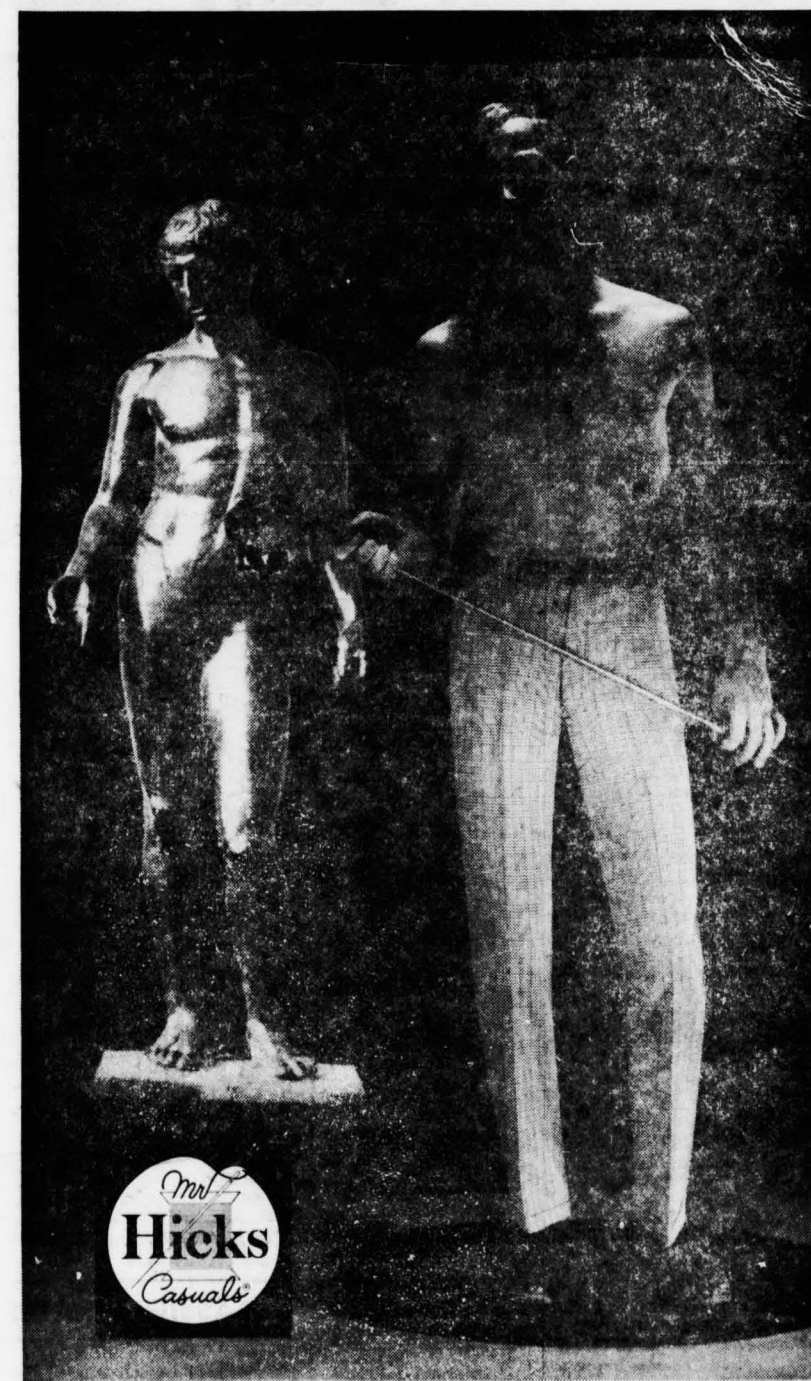
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## Job Interviews

### MONDAY

**W.T. Grant Co.** Business administration, liberal arts and marketing majors wanted as management trainees.

**Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.** All majors wanted for management positions (technical and non-technical).

**Union Carbide.** Business administration, economics and liberal

arts majors needed in sales.

**Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Chemical Division.** Chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors wanted in process design and development engineering as well as production and maintenance supervision.

**City of Pasadena.** Electrical and civil engineering majors wanted as assistant engineers.

**INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHERS** Hayward Unified School District. Today for elementary and

high school teaching positions.

**Washington Unified (Sacramento).** Wednesday for elementary and high school.

**Milpitas Elementary (Milpitas).** Monday, December 12 for elementary school teaching positions.

**Pajaro Valley (Watsonville).** Tuesday, December 13 for elementary.

**Ferris State College (Big Rapids, Michigan).** Wednesday, December 14 for college teaching jobs.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

**Baptist Student Union.** 7:30 p.m., MH221. A film pertaining to theology and philosophy will be shown.

**Home Economics Chapter.** 7 p.m., H1. Christmas party, election of officers, games, entertainment and refreshments will be held. Bring canned goods or clothing for Operation Head Start.

**Christian Science Organization.** 7:30 p.m., chapel at the corner S. 10th and San Carlos Streets.

**Angel Flight.** 7 p.m., MH422. **Rho Epsilon—National Real Estate Fraternity.** 5:30 p.m., H1. All members are urged to attend this business meeting.

**Alpha Eta Sigma.** 7:30 p.m., H1. Nomination of officers and film

by Arthur Anderson and Company CPA.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** 9 p.m., E247. Joanne Butts, Inter-Varsity staff worker in Berkeley and former missionary will speak.

**Hillel.** 7:30 p.m., Newman Center (upstairs).

**Society of Chemical Engineers.** 7:30 p.m., E150. Dr. John P. Henry, industrial economist, Stanford Research Institute will speak on a techno-economic feasibility study on producing gasoline from coal. Refreshments will be served.

**Newman Club.** 10 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. Compliment, a community prayer, will be held. **Orientation Leaders.** sign-ups are being taken all day in the Student Union.

**International Students Organization.** 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Movies will be shown.

**The New Wineskin.** 8 p.m.-1 a.m., The New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando. Folk singer John Detrick will entertain. All are welcome to bring guitars.

**Arab American Club.** 4 p.m., CH162. Film feature U.A.R. and Syria will be shown.

### TOMORROW

**Spartan Oliecci.** 6:30 p.m., Ann Darling Bowl, two blocks east of Highway 101 and Kling and McKee Roads. The annual bowling tournament will be held. Tickets

will be sold at the door, \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. A dance at the Women's Gym will follow the bowling tournament.

### SATURDAY

**International Student Organization.** 8 p.m., JC 141. An evening of international entertainment will be held with performances from 10 different countries.

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## Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**DELTA ZETA** Pancake Breakfast, December 4, 9:30 to 12:30. \$1. 201 S. 11th St.

**KALOKAGOTHIA** Arts & Crafts needs work. Bring in jewelry, pottery, paintings & sculptures. 247 S. 1st.

**WANTED: HAIRCUTS.** You raise it, we cut it. Pete's Barber Shop. Two barbers. Home hair cuts repaired for \$1.80. 58 S. 4th Street.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**'61 VW BUS.** \$875. Excellent condition. Clean. Low mileage. Call 286-3500, Ext. 211. After 6 p.m., 423-0224.

**'65 TR-4.** Soft top, excellent condition. \$200 and take over payments. Call 286-0883 after 6 p.m.

**'65 MG MIDGET** Roadster. Fully equipped. wire wheels. Less than 7,000 miles. Make an offer. Call 378-1160 after 7 p.m.

**'64 MGB.** Driven by lady school teacher. to and from school. 22,000 miles. Really sharp! Black with red interior, wire wheels, tonneau. \$1,900. 253-9414.

**BIG TRUISER.** '48 Dodge. Four door sedan. Dependable and has good tires. \$60. Call 293-5081.

**'59 SIMCA.** needs engine work. \$50 or offer. Call 294-8203 after 6 p.m.

**PORSCHE-VAIR.** 356-a speedster. '63 130 H.P. engine. blue streaks. Excellent inside and out. \$1,295 or offer. 286-0914 after 5 p.m.

**'63 VW** with 1500 Super engine. 66 H.P. AM/FM portable. Mechanic's car. 244-6877 after 6 p.m.

**'54 CADILLAC.** four door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and excellent tires. \$100. 241-1943.

**'62 VW Sedan.** rebuilt engine. Needs some work. Make offer. Call 286-5761 anytime.

**'65 MGB.** dark green. wire wheels, radio and new Bruce's Recaps. Call 378-0814 evenings. Best offer.

### FOR SALE (3)

**SKIS.** poles and bindings. \$45. Ancient ski boots. \$150. Clarinet. \$85. 298-2331. evenings.

**WOOD LATHE.** \$15. Radial Drill Press 32" Industrial. \$37.50. All new! 241-1943 or 292-0409.

**MOLITOR SKI boots.** ladies' 9, cost \$85; sell \$20. Excellent condition. Tempco Down Parka, men's large. \$15. Tyrol suspenders. \$2.50. Pivetta climb boots, men's 8. \$5. 298-6986.

**TWO MATCHING** blonde mahogany speaker enclosures. \$25. Also some monaural components cheap. 298-2235.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**SALESMEN:** Need Christmas Tree salesmen & lot managers to work on commission. Pay is excellent. Apply in person after Nov. 25 at McCandless \$1-\$2-\$3 & up Christmas Tree lot on Story Road. San Jose or call 266-2787.

**PART-TIME** work for outgoing Spanish speaking student who enjoys people. Weekends. Good base salary and commissions, may equal full-time salary. For information and interview, call Mrs. Aruta at 295-8898 or 354-7561 between 4 and 6 p.m. Also available part time work during week days. Same qualifications at above.

**ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for housemother's assistant in women's housing. Prefer mature student over 21. Call 293-7453 for appointment.

**The Deadline for  
Placing a Classified  
Ad in the  
Christmas Edition  
is Thursday,  
December 8th.**

**WANTED:** Fry cooks to work at Jack-In-The-Box, 4th and San Carlos. 11:30 to 2:30, luncheon, preferred.

**WANTED:** Married couple to manage apt. house. Free rent. Call 297-5277 or 295-2721.

### HOUSING (5)

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apt. for rent. Clean, close to campus. Across from Kappa house. 351 S. 11th. 286-9351

**GIRL ROOMMATE** wanted to share 3-bedroom, furnished apt. with two others. \$50 a month, all utilities paid. 453 S. 10th or call 287-0969 before 12 noon.

**GRADUATE GIRL** roommate wanted. One bedroom apt., 425 E. San Fernando. "D." Between 9th and 10th. Call 286-3946 or come over after 5 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE STUDIO** apt. for rent. \$97.50 per month. 475 S. 4th St., Apt. 8.

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**GIRL NEEDED** to share split level apartment with 3 others. \$40 per month. 292-8009 after 6 p.m. 258-8945.

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**NICE ROOM.** partly furnished, suitable for one or two. Private, clean. Kitchen privileges. 460 Emory. 298-3374.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share large house with two others. \$45 per month. 469 S. 11th. Call 287-6314.

**KENNEDY HALL** contract for sale. Rest of semester and next. Approved apartment with 3 girls. 555 S. 10th St. Call Liz. 287-0443.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share large house with two others. \$45 per month. 469 S. 11th. Call 287-6314.

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**MEN.** Room for rent, with kitchen privileges. 86 S. 12th St. Call 298-7392.

**MALE UPPER DIVISION.** liberal arts roommate wanted for apt. \$42.50 per month. Call 293-0914 after 6 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM** apt. Unfurnished, quiet. Washer & dryer, all electric kitchen, carpets. \$125. Call 266-0618.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share one bedroom furnished apt. 636 S. 9th #1. \$50 a month. Call 292-2274 after 5 p.m.

**TWO MALES** needed for 3 bedroom, 4 man apt. Double bedroom, \$37 per month. 295-5022.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**FOUND:** Woman's coat picked up by mistake during blood drive. Claim at Catholic Women's Center.

### PERSONALS (7)

**CUSTOM MADE** contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

**MAN WITH** Leukemia needs blood badly. If you can donate, call 287-1981 after 5 p.m. Transportation to Red Cross can be provided.

### SERVICES (8)

**21 & MARRIED.** Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING.** Term Papers, Thesis. Only 35c a page. 258-4335.

**TYPING.** Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**TYPING** in my home. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. Phone 294-1313.

**TUTORING:** Math, Arith, Algebra, Trig, Geometry, Calculus, Sciences, Physics, Engineering, Chem. Call 295-8041.

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**TYPING.** Prompt, accurate, edited. Electric. 50c a page. Fremont. JAY'S BUSINESS SERVICE. 792-0404 or 797-2721.

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**LEARN SKYDIVING.** Stevens School of Sport Parachuting. Oakland Municipal Airport, Bldg. 727. 569-5358.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**RIDE WANTED** from Mt. View to SJS Tuesday & Thursday for 7:30 a.m. class. 967-0729, ask for Rich.

**RIDE EAST** needed for Christmas. New York, Pennsylvania or Delaware area. Will share expenses. Call 251-1085.

**NEED RIDERS** to share expenses. Taking Hwy. 40 thru Colorado ski country then on into Kansas. Call 377-7763.

### To place an ad:

• Call at  
Classified Adv. Office — J206  
Daily  
9:30 a.m. - 3:50 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T TELL ME WE DON'T HAVE A CAR AGAIN TO-NITE?"

### CLASSIFIED RATES

To buy, sell, rent or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank.

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

Print your ad here:

(Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

Do Not Abbreviate

No refunds possible on canceled ads.

### CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Start ad on \_\_\_\_\_ (Date)

For \_\_\_\_\_ days. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Latin American Program To Begin In Fall At SJS

A Latin American Internship program in business and public affairs, sponsored by Cornell University, will be offered next fall to students who expect to receive an MBA, master's in public administration or a similar graduate professional degree by June 1967. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1967.

Design to allow exceptionally as regular members of governmental agencies and private business firms in the Spanish speaking countries of Latin America. Interns will be paid \$600 per month and will be provided with supplemental housing and cost-of-living allowances while in the foreign country.

Language training and orientation at Cornell University will begin in June and Latin American assignments will start in September. No previous knowledge of Spanish is required.

For further information write to the Director, Latin American Internship Program in Business and Public Affairs, Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 14850.

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